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WILL NOT COOPERATE IN U.N. INDIAN RESOLUTION

By M. J. NURENBERGER

Jerusalem. "Israel will not cooperate with a United Nations representative who is appointed under terms which infringe upon the principles proclaimed by Israel," Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol told the Canadian Jewish News editor.

Israeli leadership authorized me to state: Israel will not cooperate if the terms of the United Nations decision infringe upon its freedom of action in any forthcoming direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states.

Direct negotiations only

Solution to the problem of the region will be achieved through direct negotiations and by a peace treaty between Israel and its neighbors. Only thus can problems and disputes be settled, and Israel's attitude toward United Nations decisions would be determined accordingly.

Diplomatic circles here do not believe that any present effort at negotiations between Israeli and Arab is conducive to peace or even to understanding, Robert Louis Rogers, Canadian Ambassador to Israel, told the Canadian Jewish News editor in an exclusive interview.

Rogers also told me that the trouble with the Arabs is—they always present proposals for solutions which were good a year before but are irrelevant under present circumstances.

Arab attitude unrealistic, says Canadian Ambassador

Rogers continued, the situation now from a diplomatic viewpoint is that the Israelis are forced to establish themselves in new territories because the unrealistic attitude of the Arabs also have stressed "no negotiations", so far as diplomatic circles are aware, as well as "no sign of change."

E.J'lem Arabs favor Israel presence

The editor, who just has returned to East Jerusalem and other new territories, has noted a tremendous change among local Arabs in favor of Israeli presence despite any international propaganda to the contrary.

I spoke to Arab businessmen in the Old City. They were deeply impressed by the goodwill of the Jews towards their adjustment to the new situation.

Arab youngsters are seen fraternizing with their Jewish counterparts.

Arabs free to breathe

For the first time in nineteen years, Arabs in Gaza are free to move about in their own hometown. One Arab said:

"We lived for nineteen years in a concentration camp under Egyptian administration. Now we are trying to become human beings again. Israel is promoting our exports and is extremely helpful."

Despite a minority of troublemakers, most of the Arabs in the new territories seemingly enjoy the signs of new prosperity and are preparing for what they believe will be the biggest Christmas season in recent years.

Even as incidents provoked by terrorists occur, the people of Israel go about their daily tasks.

They are practically indifferent to reports received here from the United Nations. However, news from Egypt — that three thousand Russians now are incorporated within the Cairo administration, army and civilian life — strengthens the opinion that Israel is facing Russian determination to keep up the no-peace no-war tension.

Canada and U.S. agree to direct talks

I also was informed that the Canadian view is now attuned to Washington's opinion that any United Nations mediator must be assigned the task of bringing the Arabs and Jews to the negotiating table.

WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT. — Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol (left) insist on direct negotiations between Israelis and Arabs while Canadian Ambassador to Israel, Robert Louis Rogers, says diplomatic circles in Israel maintain present U.N. effort in negotiations is not conducive to ultimate peace.

DR. HERZOG A MAIN SPEAKER

CJWF in Session

Dr. Yaacov Herzog, popular former Israeli Ambassador to Canada and now director general of the Israeli Prime Minister's office, was the principal speaker at the 36th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in Cleveland, which opened Wednesday and will be in session until the coming Sunday, November 19th. More than 1,200 Jewish community leaders from Canada and the United States are participating.

The session at which Dr. Herzog delivered his address was devoted to a discussion of the problems of and prospects for Israeli and American Jewry.

The CJFWF, which is comprised of 220 communal organizations providing height hundred Jewish communities with health, welfare and educational services, meets annually to prepare guidelines for the ensuing year. Along with the United Jewish Appeal, the central Jewish organizations raised last year the largest sum in history for the Israel Emergency Fund and for the local, national and overseas services in their regular fund campaigns.

Henry Goodman, Chairman of the Social Planning of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, will report on planning for the aged in Toronto at a special session for Canadian communities.

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Addressed important session of the 36th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare Funds, now convening through Sunday in Cleveland and being attended by community leaders from Canada and the U.S.: DR. YAACOV HERZOG, director general of the Office of the Prime Minister of Israel.

SPEAKS IN TORONTO - Dr. Yitzhak Raphael, member of the Knesset and a delegate to United Nations, who will address a mass meeting, Tuesday evening, November 21st, at the new Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, under the auspices of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi and the Orthodox Synagogues of Toronto.

WHO GETS THERE AHEAD OF WHOM?

New York (JCNS) -- There seems to be a conflict of dates between Israel and Arab States for gatherings in Jerusalem in May next year. Israel has scheduled its 20th anniversary celebration there, and the League of Arab States has just announced an international conference on human rights on the same date and the same place.

Something, or someone, it is obvious, may have to yield.

It is possible that since Israel already is holding Jerusalem and is unlikely to withdraw, an invitation to her by the Arab League will not be necessary.

ANOTHER NAZI BEAST CAPTURED

BONN. — Former S.S. Lt.-Col. Paoul Zapp, notorious Nazi criminal, was captured last week in Bebra. He had been sought for many years and in the past had lived under an assumed name.

Zapp, 63, is charged with being the chief of special commandos who carried out mass shootings of Jews in southern Russia during World War II.

Meanwhile, Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal claims he has given West German authorities a fresh lead in the hunt for Heinrich Mueller, last head of the Gestapo. The Ludwigsburg Central Office for the Investigation of Nazi Crimes said that Mr. Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Centre in Vienna, had named a witness who might know where Mueller is if he is still alive.

An official added, "There are plenty of clues indicating that Mueller is living, but none has produced anything definite yet."

In Munich, a magistrate refused a lawyer's request to grant provisional liberty to two Israelis caught in the Munich apartment of Muelle's wife. Munich two men — Baruch Shur, justice authorities said the 39, and Daniel Gordon, 38 — were apparently acting for a private organization trying to discover Mueller's fate.

NASSER SICK BUT KEEPS GOING; IS HEADING FOR BREAKING POINT

by ANTHONY CARTHEW

NICOSIA, Cyprus

PRESIDENT Nasser is a sick man. He would like to resign immediately and only a sense of duty is restraining him.

He is staying on because he believes that without his presence Egypt would fall from mere confusion into total chaos. The crisis came just over two weeks ago. Then, Nasser, a diabetic, failed to respond to his daily doses of insulin.

Doctors ordered complete rest. Madame Nasser was frightened, and pleaded with him to go to Switzerland or the Nasser villa in Alexandria. Nasser refused. But he did rest. He delegated responsibility to his favourite Vice-Premier and chosen successor, Zacharia Mohieddin, who now virtually controls the entire Egyptian administration. Today Nasser's health is slightly improved. But he would still like to go. His body has responded slightly to treatment, but he is sick at heart.

He is desperately tired from the effort of trying to revive Egypt from the [illegible] June defeat and subsequent Israeli blows which have all but smashed the economy. And he is disillusioned with his colleagues in the Cabinet.

This disillusion reached an emotional peak at the suicide of his best friend and Commander-in-Chief of the Army, Field-Marshal Hakim Amer, when Nasser discovered that Amer had so far defected from the spirit of the revolution as to have 126 motor cars attached to his entourage, to possess estates of 3,000 acres when the official maximum is 50 acres, and to be the leader of a hashish ring involving senior officers and Civil Servants.

With the feeling of that revelation still on him Nasser now sees a discreet but politically weakening squabble developing around him, chiefly between the clever, but colourless, middle-of-the-road Socialist Mohieddin and Aly Sabry, another vice-premier with large, popular support from the Left Wing.

Ideally, Nasser would like to retire to Alexandria, keeping the title of President, but acting more as a superior adviser.

This is just not possible in the Egyptian scheme of things and Nasser knows it. And since he can trust no one, he must sit on in the Kubbeh Palace trying to keep Egypt on some kind of reasonable path.

Reasonable is the key word. Nasser is virtually on his own in being realistic about Arab chances in a "second round" with Israel, and about the dangers of Egypt slipping irretrievably into the Russian pocket.

Pressures

But the pressures on him are tremendous. They come from all sides: from the people, from the big Powers, from inside his own Government and from the Arab world.

On the popular level, Nasser has lost most of the ecstatic support of the post-June days. His cheer-leaders have a hard time drumming up enthusiasm among Cairenes when the President goes out on one of his rare progresses around the town.

Last week, when Nasser went to a religious festival, the sombre cavalcade of 50 motor-cycle outriders and a Cadillac ambulance produced scarcely a friendly wave.

To avoid the flapping ears of the police, the people have invented a nickname for Nasser. They call him Abdu Samir—roughly the Egyptian equivalent of Joe Smith. The anti-Samir jokes are many, and some of them are very sick indeed.

Internationally, Nasser is engaged in a dangerous battle of wits with the Soviet Union.

The Russians, in the person of the sharp, new Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov, have made it clear they are tired of what they call Nasser's milk-and-water brand of Socialism.

They want a real Socialist revolution and they want it quickly.

At present there are more than 1,000 Russian military advisers in Egypt supervising training in new equipment given to the Egyptians since June.

Russia does not want payment in cash or even in kind, but in principle.

Nasser is resisting this as best he can, and this is why he is grateful for the change of attitude on the part of Britain.

Many people in authority in Cairo praise the commonsense approach of Britain and contrast it with the absurdity of American policy which is still based on the pre-June tactic of bringing down Nasser.

Britain, they say, is alone in the West in seeing that her best interests lie in keeping Nasser in power.

Struggle

Within the Government the all important struggle is between Mohieddin and Sabry. The Russians are now known to favour Mohieddin, though Sabry is the more obvious Marxist.

One reason for this could be the recent private Russian denunciation of Sabry as a "nasty little bourgeois" because he has just spent £75,000 on a house on Heliopolis.

Finally, there is the hostility towards Nasser of much of the Arab world. The outward cause of this is Nasser's initiative on resuming diplomatic relations with Britain.

This is more significant than it sounds. If he does resume relations—and I believe he will before Christmas—he will deeply offend Algeria, Syria and the other hard-line Arab nations.

He will then find it even harder to restrain them from attempting to cross the Suez Canal and beginning the second round with the Israelis.

Today, as he stares at his own portrait on the walls of the Kubbeh Palace, Nasser must feel himself friendless.

But sick though he is, tired though he is, it has to be stressed that he is behaving with great dignity and courage. The decline of his revolution seems to have given him a kind of greatness.

We will soon know whether this is enough to allow him to go in peace.

My own view is that the pressures on him now are too strong for any one man to bear.

With no Middle East solution in sight, the breaking point for Gamal Abdel Nasser is very near.

Anthony Carthew, famous correspondent of the London Daily Mail flew from Cairo to Nicosia to file this dramatic uncensored report.

Italy refuses loan to Egypt

ROME, (JCNS), Italian Foreign Ministry sources have disclosed that Egypt has obtained Italy's agreement to defer the repayment of certain loans maturing this year and next year.

However, Italy has declined, according to the same sources, to grant Egypt any new loans.

WHO SAYS THEY CAN'T GET ALONG? Friendly meeting of Arab and Jewish villagers near Jerusalem.

WILL ADDRESS TORONTO JEWRY. — Rabbi Norman Lamm, of the Jewish Center, New York, educator and a founder of the orthodox magazine, Tradition, who will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto this coming Sunday evening, November 19th.

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

Adjustment to Quebec

The Prime Minister recently has delivered an impressive address concerning the French problem. He said, as I remember, that English Canadians must become adjusted to the new era in Quebec; they must understand the situation in order to reunite in spirit all Canadians

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This remark, I think, also applies to other non-French elements in the country. It is my belief that the Jewish community realizes by now that the situation in Montreal is not one which prevailed a generation ago. Increasingly Montreal Jews are sensitive to the change in Quebec.

Not only are Jews the most bilingual non-French element in this province but they also understand the aspirations of the French for cultural self-determination.

Yet this understanding and the sympathy are not sufficient.

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Of course, regarding soberly life in Quebec today does not necessarily mean becoming upset by nonsensical propaganda about anybody's fleeing. No Jew is running away from this wonderful country, this grand city, from the warm French people who form the majority in Quebec. They honestly love living in Montreal. They take pride in their part in the progress of Quebec. They are eager to work for the grandeur of one of the most fascinating communities in the present day world. They breathe with satisfaction the free air there.

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But in a political situation political solutions must be sought and found. And in this political situation I am convinced a readjustment in the area of education should become the task of the hour. It should imply cultural solidarity with the majority-culture: a good French education in the Jewish school system and again, as I often have said, the demand for a third Jewish school organization outside the Protestant Establishment.

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OPINIONS

IT GOES BACK TO GRANDMA

by Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

Chaim Potok's "The Chosen" would seem to be an unlikely holder of the top position of the American best-seller fiction list, since the beds which figure in this novel serve exclusively for sleeping and being a hospital patient in. Nevertheless, "The Chosen" has supplanted Elia Kazan's "The Arrangement" as the Number One best-seller.

Kazan's novel shocked even readers with non-conventional standards of what used to be termed "morality".

The non-fiction best seller list is headed by Birmingham's "Our Crowd: The Great Jewish Families of New York", which implements Sam Levenson's memoirs of his penurious childhood in a typical New York Jewish immigrant family that had "Everything But Money". After holding the Number One position for months, Levenson's book, after 54 weeks on the best seller list, has slipped to the last-but-one-spot.

Bernard Malamud's "The Fixer" comes first among the paperback best sellers, followed by James Michener's "The Source".

As for the new season's contenders, "Portal to America: The Lower East Side, 1870-1925", edited by Allan Schoener, and based on the Lower East Side exhibition at the New York Jewish Museum, looks like being a winner. Its publishers report record pre-publication orders.

There are other signs that what is being termed the "Jewish vogue" is far from spent. "Fiddler on the Roof" is now in its fourth year on Broadway, and tickets are still hard to come by.

The Jewish State Theatre of Poland has begun an eight-week season here presenting "Mirele Efros" in Yiddish, with Ida Kaminska as the star. Simultaneous English translation units will be available and, as a result, advance tickets sales are soaring.

Never backward in attuning "popular culture" to "highbrow trends", New York's giant Radio City Music Hall is presenting as its October attraction on the great stage a spectacular stage show and special holiday presentation, "Kol Nidrei", four times a day, Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur included, in the intervals between showing the Peter Sellers film, "The Bobo".

According to the forecasts of the leading literary critics, the "Jewish vogue" should have faded out some two years ago and become just one more episode in the history of regional literary fashion.

It was, and still is, being argued that the "Jew as American culture hero" emerged in the backlash of the news headlines on Israel and the Holocaust. But the spectacular literary best-seller records were not scored by books on current themes (except for Leon Uris's Exodus") but by volumes of nostalgia and the search for roots, like "The Chosen" - a story of two boys growing up in Jewish Brooklyn in the 'forties - and "Everything But Money", conjuring up the world of the Jewish immigrants who streamed through the "Portal to America" when the grandparents of today's teenagers were dreaming their childhood dreams of America the Golden in East Side tenements.

American Jews, now predominantly upper middle-class and suburban, are not along in their nostlagic quest for roots. The loneliness of what the sociologists terms "the unextended typical American suburban family" has become a universal problem - and heartache. Chicken soup, although rarely served in modern suburbia, thus becomes what some sociologists call "a psychological refuge" for non-Jews as well, because of its association with the ample-dimensioned "Jewish mother" who, unlike the trim, slim suburban mother has inherited her motherlore from generations of mothers whose "creativeness" blossomed where it counts for children - in the kitchen and in the crowded living room.

While the Lower East Side exhibition was on at the Jewish Museum (it is booked for a return engagement after touring the U.S.A.), thousands upon thousands stood patiently in queues to see it.

NEW COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN FOR 1968 TORONTO UJA CAMPAIGN. — The first group of men chosen to lead some of the vital committee that take up the working force of the 1968 United Jewish Appeal of Toronto champaign, have been announced by Philip G. Givens, Q.C., former Mayor of Toronto, who is the 1968 UJA Campaign Chairman.

For his initial appointments, Mr. Givens has select-

et four men who are dedicated community workers, each with a history of distinguished service in the cause of UJA: Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai Congregation, Chairman, Synagogue Council; Samuel Gotfrid, Q.C., Chairman, Golf, Country & Town Clubs Council; Philip Granovsky, Chairman, Advance Gifts Committee; Harry Steiner, Chairman, Fraternal Organization Council.

TORONTO'S NEW SPIRITUAL LEADER. - Rabbi Emanuel Forman, formerly rabbi of Young Israel in Brookline, Mass., who now is spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, a post formerly held by Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger. A distinguished scholar of rabbinic background, Rabbi Forman received his B. A. in 1953 and graduated Summa Cum Laude (major, mathematics) from Yeshiva College in New York; had his M. S. in 1955 from Yeshiva University, his M.A. in Jewish Philosophy in 1962 from Brandeis University. He was ordained at Rabbi Isaac Elchanon Theological Seminary, Yeshiva University, New York.

Jewish marriage and divorce

Jewish Marriage and Divorce was the timely topic for a panel discussion which was presented by the Jewish Family and Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto last Tuesday in Temple Sinai.

Panelists were Dr. Paul Steinhauer, psychiatrist, Lillian Messinger, social worker, and Jerome Diamond, executive director of Jewish Family and Child Service.

Since new legislation on divorce may be put before the House of Commons within the next few months, the panel dwelt mainly on the impact of this legislation on the Jewish family at the grass roots level rather than the legal aspects.

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TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

SEASON'S FIRST

• B'nai Israel Beth David ATID (college age group) held its first meeting of the season recently. Councillor Murray Chusid was guest speaker.

• On Thursday a lecture was presented on: The Soviet Union J.B. Salsberg spoke.

• The Couples Club met last Sunday. Carl Rotman is president.

• Delegates from the Congregation attending the recently held biennial convention of the United Synagogue of America in the Catskills are: Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohen, Mr and Mrs. Sid Forcht; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weinstein.

LECTURE

• On Thursday evening, November 23rd, Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel will lecture on: The Age of Vilna, Ostrovze and the Shtetl, at the synagogue.

• Installation of officers will take place this coming Sunday. There will be refreshments and dancing.

• The following are leaders in the Youth Community of Adath Israel: Alan Applebaum; Steve Bornstein; Michael Leider; Mark Libman; Lionel Moses; Shelly Parker; Michael Scher; Daniel Schild; Fraidel Starkman; Elaine Stein.

AWARDED

Stanley Sobol of Toronto, leading industrialist, will receive the 1967 Amudim Award of Torah Umesorah, the National Society of Hebrew Day Schools, Sunday, November 19th, in New York.

SPEAKS

This Sunday Dr. Gerald Caplan of the University of Toronto, Dept. of Africa Studies, will speak on, Rhodesia and South Africa — the Politics of Race, at Shaarei Shomayim's Brotherhood Breakfast Club Meeting.

PRESENTS CHECK FOR BONDS PURCHASE. — David Green (Left), ardent worker on behalf of State of Israel Bonds in numerous communal organizations, makes a presentation of a treasury purchase of State of Israel Bonds by Beth Lida Congregation to Mark A. Levy, chairman of the Israel Prime Minister's Award Dinner, in honor of D. Lou Harris who was paid tribute with the Israel Prime Minister's Award at one of the great events of the year last week.

The presentation was made at the meeting of the tribute committee for the dinner. Seen at right is Harry Frank, chairman of Organizations, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto.

School Paper Suggests "Peace Corps"

An undergraduate newspaper of New York's Yeshiva University has proposed the formation of a "Jewish Peace Corps" in the United States.

The newspaper, Hamevaser, is the official publication of the three religious deivisions of the university -- Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, Erna Michael College for Hebraic Studies, and the James Striar School for General Jewish Studies.

The newspaper said Yeshiva should require all its students who are ordained as rabbis to spend two years in the service of the Jewish community. "The choice of area of service would be left to the individual students," said Jon Bloomberg, editor of Hamevaser.

Davud Luchins, editor emeritus, said: "A student who declines to abide by these terms does not have the right to call himself a rabbi and it is the paper's opinion that students who are not prepared to provide the Jewish community with at least two years of service should not be ordained."

Orthodox Leader to be Honored

When Toronto's Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah tenders its annual banquet on December 2nd, it will pay tribute to S. A. Wolfe, prominent Orthodox leader who quietly and self-effacingly has dedicated himself to the Jewish community for the past fifty years.

Born in Ostrovste, Poland, Mr. Wolfe has played an active role in Jewish affairs almost from the moment he reached these shores at a very early age. From the time he helped organize the first Congregation Shlomei Emunah Israel forty years ago, he has been its president.

A staunch supporter of Torah education, Mr. Wolfe was one of the first members of the Board of Education of Eitz Chaim Schools.

Eighteen years ago, when the late Rabbi Gruenwald arrived here, he helped organize the Yeshiva Shlomei Emunah. He was instrumental in the purchase of the school's first house on Huron Street. From the time he became its vice president he has dedicated himself to the development of the school into what it is now -- Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah, located on Lawrence Avenue West.

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Charles Jordan Awarded Prize Posthumously

Duesseldorf (JCNS) -- The 1967 Leo Baeck prize of the Central Council of Jews in Germany has been awarded posthumously to the late Charles H. Jordan, executive vice chairman and director general of the American Joint Distribution Committee, who was found drowned in a Prague river in August.

The prize money of 3,000 marks (about $810) is to be presented to Mrs. Jordan for humanitarian relief.

WILL BE HONORED. Leo Goldman, past president, Pride of Israel Sick Benefit Society and active communal leader, who will be guest of honour at a tribute dinner tendered by the Society on Monday evening, December 4th, at Beth Sholom. He will receive The Israel Achievement Award for his obtaining record support for the Bond program from the membership of Pride of Israel of which Harry Grossman is president. Harry Shelson will serve as dinner chairman.. Emil Cohen, foremost humorist, raconteur and vocalist, will be guest artist.

Elath Pipeline will be laid at cost of $100 million

Haifa (JCNS) -- The 186-mile oil pipeline, which the Mekorot Water Company is to lay between Elath and Ashdod, will cost $100 million.

Special steel will be imported but the pipes, measuring 42 inches in diameter, will be manufactured in Israel by the Steel Pipe Company of Sarafand, south of Tel Aviv.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The Rebbi said to the hasid: "I wonder whether it has occurred to you that human beings may be compared to glass."

"I don't see the connection," said the hasid.

"Let me explain," continued the Rebbi. Please look through the window and tell me what you see."

"I see people,"

"And now please look at the mirror and tell me what you see."

"I see myself."

"Isn't it strange?" said the Rebbi. "The window and the mirror are both glass, but the mirror has a little silver; hence when you look through it, you see only yourself."

COSMOPOLITAN

A small-town Polish Jew addressed a friend in the courtyard of the synagogue. "I don't believe antisemites are wrong in everything. For example, the antisemites accuse us of obtaining international support; this is definitely true in my case. To maintain my little store I received a loan from the America "Joint." My rent was paid by my son who is in Argentina; my taxes were supplied by an uncle in Canada; coal was sent to me by the Polish Jewish Relief Committee of London. My sister in Paris forwarded potatoes, and the price of shoes came from the Helping Hand of Johannesburg. Now, I ask you, who can deny that I am an international character?"

SUPERFLUOUS

The peasant was explaining the qualities of his horse to a prospective buyer.

"You want a real runner, and here you have one. This horse is as swift as lightning. Why, you may leave here tonight and be in Vilna at three in the morning."

"So what will I do so early in a big city?" responded the buyer.

Sapir ANSWERS

DO WE HAVE TO AID ISRAEL?

Israel has so far covered only half the total expenditure of the war and its aftermath, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir recently told a United Jewish Appeal study mission. He spoke of the present as "days of neither peace nor war" and declared that Israel must maintain a security alertness.

The state's present economic problems, Mr. Sapir told the mission, arise out of four considerations. First of all since the Arabs refuse to talk peace, Israel must remain partially mobilized, must guard an enlarged territory and must replace equipment lost in the war. Of the scores of airplanes, tanks, heavy arms and ammunition lost in those six days, he said, "they have to be replaced, and by better and more up-to-date ones, too."

Second, Mr. Sapir pointed out, Israel has the new and heavy responsibility of seeing that life goes on for the Arab peoples in the occupied territory. For this, he said, 'I cannot yet estimate the cost."

Israel's third problem, he said, is to close the gap between income and expenditure in foreign currency. In this connection, he reported that the trade defict which stood at $570 million in 1964 fell to $542 million, in 1966 "and will have declined considerably more during 1967."

Fourth, Mr. Sapir stated that Israel's problems of immigrant absorption were not solved by the war, and still require the help of North American Jewry. "Even in view of the lull in immediate absorption requirements," he said, "we still have the burden of long-term absorption — the need to deepen the foundation of our economy. In these trying days, this is not a job we can do alone — certainly not in view of the security expenditure awaiting us."

These are clear, candid answers to the questions: do we still have to give to the U.J.A.? Do we have to buy Bonds?

THE FACTS

Jews in Arab Land

Further details have become available regarding developments in the situation of the Jews in the Arab lands.

Egypt: Although Jews over the age of 55 are reported to have been released from imprisonment, the rest of the male Jewish community remains behind bars and is subject to severe treatment. At the outbreak of the war, 600 Jewish men were arrested. All those detained were beaten, their hair shaved off and their eyebrows pulled out. Those in Alexandria received no food or water for 40 hours. The members of the community council were detained in one cell, photographed and entered as common criminals. They had to huddle on one side of the cell and use the other for their private needs, no other provision being made. A similar fate befell the 500 Jews arrested in Cairo.

At first the Italian, Greek and Spanish consulates intervened to secure the release and emigration of Jews in Egypt of their nationality. At a later stage the Egyptian authorities expelled stateless Jews from the prison camps, forcing them to depart from Egypt penniless and without any belongings. More recently there have been no reports of Jews leaving Egypt. The male Jews remain in jail and the contacts of the Red Cross have led to their receiving letters and garments. All the property of the Jews of Cairo has been confiscated.

Tunisia: Tunisia's Jewish community remains restive, despite public assurance from President Bourguiba. The number of Jews in the country is unclear at the moment and estimates vary between 10,000 and 30,000. However it is clear that there is a considerable emigration to France (the rate has been estimated at 200 to 300 a week).

Libya: The 4,500 Jews who lived in Libya in June suffered most severely. Evidence has been collected by the American Jewish Committee from those Libyan Jews who have fled to Italy, where they have temporarily concentrated.

This is only a part of the sad picture.

ASK THE RABBI

In what way, if any, does the religious duty of women differ from that of men: (a) According to Biblical teaching; (b) Rabbinic teaching; (c) Modernist movements?

In the Bible only males could serve as priests in the Sanctuary. Deborah and Huldah, however, were prophetesses. With regard to religious duties, some verses explicitly mention women as well as men (e.g., Leviticus 20, 27). The rabbinic view, stated in the Mishna (Kiddushin 1, 7), is that while women are obliged to observe all the "Dont's" they are exempt from those "Do's" which have to be performed at a given time (e.g., Succah, Shofar, Tefilin). If however, women wish to carry these out they may do so. Women have no obligation to study the Torah (Kiddushin 29b). We read that women are qualified to be called to the reading of the Torah, but the sages discouraged it (Megillah 23a). Modernist movements, under the influence of Western ideas about sex equality, tend to widen the Jewish women's religious duties, e.g., by Jewish education for girls, by the Batmitzvah ceremony, and calling women to the reading of the Torah. So far there has not emerged, even among these movements, the institution of a woman rabbi, though there is no doctrinal objection to such.

What is the law about placing flowers on graves? What is the objection, if any, to this practice?

There are references in the Talmud (Betza 6a) to branches of myrtle placed on the coffin in honour of the dead. Those who object to the present-day practice do so on the grounds that in Western lands it is an imitation of Christian custom.

EPHRAIM KISHON

THE NIGHTMARE

It will be remembered that on that tense Thursday at 6 p.m., the Secretariat decided to support the appointment of Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan as Minister of Defence. The Prime Minister, exhausted by the ceaseless bickering of the past weeks, okayed the decision and summoned, for ten o'clock, the new Ministers of the National Cabinet. Whatever happened afterwards still needs clarifying. All we know is that at nine o'clock, a high-level delegation came to the Prime Minister's house and Mapai Secretary Golda Meir and Ministers Zalman Aranne and Israel Galili, closeted themselves with him for an intimate chat.

At 9.45 Eshkol announced that he had changed his mind. He suggested to Dayan the Ministry of Justice, with a certain jurisdiction over security matters as well, or else to share the Commerce and Industry portfolio with Yigal Allon. Minister Haim Moshe Shapiro categorically reiterated his demand that a National Government be set up and Moshe Dayan appointed Minister of Defense.

"No," the Mapai Secretary retorted, "We don't need new partners!"

Shapiro gave in. A Ministerial crisis was the last thing he wanted in those dangerous days. It was decided that the party heads would keep in touch and meet on Monday morning to find a solution which would not hurt Eshkol's feelings. Actually, the Government convened on Sunday, prompted by the disquietening news from Cairo: Nasser announced two parallel steps which, in his words would accelerate the end of the Jewish State. Namely, an independent Palestinian Government headed by Ahmed Shukeiry was set up in Gaza and at the same time an airlift begun of three Egyptian commando brigades to the Jordan-Israeli border. The Chief of Staff reviewed the situation before the Cabinet and stressed again that Zahal was still able to destroy all the Arab armies in a matter of days, even if they acted jointly. His announcement was received with satisfaction. Abba Eban reminded those present that the three weeks we had given President Johnson before starting an intervention in force had not yet run out:

"According to information which reached me during the last few days," the Foreign Ministry lifted a corner of the diplomatic blackout, "the final draft of the naval powers' declaration in favour of freedom of passage has reached the final stages of high level ratification . . ."

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On June 8, the Cabinet again voted on the desirability of military initiative, but the vote was tied and it was decided therefore to appoint a special Ministerial committee in which the advocates and the opponents of the military action would be equally represented. In the middle of the meeting, a message from Kosygin to Mr. Eshkol arrived written in a markedly moderate, almost friendly tone; it praised Mr. Eshkol's statesmanlike wisdom and asked him to avoid doing anything that could endanger world peace in the future as well. "The people of the Socialist Countries," Kosygin ended, "are interested in peace on both sides of the borders." The term "Both sides of the borders" was very favourably received by the Government since — as the Mapam Ministers pointed out — the Soviet Union thereby admitted, so to say, that the Arabs, too, were duty-bound to keep the peace ,etc. The Prime Minister decided to send a reply to Kosygin and praise him for his noble stand. Afterwards it was decided to extend the general call-up and to raise the prices of essential goods. Minister Moshe Kol again mentioned the separation of the Ministry of Defence, but the Ahdut Ha'avoda Ministers refused to deal with this subject since it will be remembered that it had been previously decided to continue negotiations on Monday.

On Monday, France recognised the independent Palestinian Government in Gaza.

The Israeli public reacted with increasing nervousness and a few demonstrations took place in support of a National Government and immediate military action. A certain unrest was noted in the ranks of the army as well. Minister Galili calmed the population with a speech delivered before Histadrut activists in which he stressed the importance of the time factor and called on the people to rally round the Government. There were some rumours that Abba Eban would fly to London to discuss with Mr. Wilson a possible appeal to the Hague International Court over the blockade. In the evening, King Feisal flew to Cairo and signed a military pact with Nasser. The Saudi units were put under Egyptian command, but even more worrying was the news that Algeria had airlifted 11,000 experienced guerrilla fighters and put them at the disposal of the Independent Palestinian Government.

In reacting to a further aggressive speech by Nasser, the State Department issued a statement supporting freedom of navigation everywhere and at any time, though only within the framework of the U.N. and with the agreement of all parties concerned. It was an open secret that the U.S. was making superhuman efforts to persuade Nasser's emissary in Washington, Mr. Zaharia Muhi e-Din, that Egypt should agree to the passage of tankers up to 10,000 tons but the Egyptian representative rejected the American proposal which included unprecedented economic help and plentiful surplus food. "Too late," President Nasser said, "Israel's days are numbered!" Iran and Turkey severed relations with Tel Aviv. President Bourguiba arrived on a pilgrimage to Cairo. The Syrian army entered Lebanon.

On June 14, the negotiations within the Government were particularly dramatic. After some high-level probing, the Foreign Ministry was offered to Moshe Dayan while Abba Eban was slated to be appointed Minister of Education and Zalmon Aranne, Minister of Defence. Dayan obstinately refused whereupon it was suggested that a new ministry called "Ministry of War" or something should be set up for him. It would be responsible only to Eshkol who would remain Minister of Defence while Begin would be appointed Minister of Police. Abba Eban arrived at the meeting after a brief nocturnal session with the Soviet Ambassador who informed him that Russia had requested an emergency meeting of the Security Council because of Israel's general mobilisation, which he called "a provocative and despicable act."

Traffic on the road to Eilat was cut in a dozen places that night and the oil-pipeline was blown up.

The Chief of Staff, who looked extremely worried, announced that Nasser had given instructions to his pilots to be airborne for 24 hours a day in order to avoid a surprise strike against Arab airfields. A Soviet rocket-base under Egyptian-Iraqi command was set up in the Triangle. And then, the long-expected cable at last arrived, according to which Holland had finally signed Johnson's Naval Powers Declaration, while the United States still demurred in view of a possible Senate opposition. Abba Eban proposed to fly without further delay to New York with the original of the late John Foster Dulles' letter which clearly said: "America continues to show interest in the fate of all the area's nations." Also at this time, the State's leadership received a prophetic leaflet signed by David Ben-Gurion who based Israel's security on the three lessons of the Sinai Operation: a) No intervention without the support of a foreign power, b) The Soviet Union is only waiting for an opportunity to intervene militarily, c) The United Nations will force us to retreat. In the meantime, the Syrians started shelling settlements and the Jordanians laid down a heavy barrage in the residential quarters of Jerusalem.

"Gentlemen," Levi Eshkol announced, "we're moving!"

Then and there, the army was ordered to shell the Gaza Strip and to seek contact with the forward elements of the Egyptian Army. The Mapam Ministers warned against a reckless adventure and hinted that they might have second thoughts about joining the Alignment should hostilities break out. One of the religious Ministers raised the idea that the United Nations should be asked to safeguard the State's survival, but he was left in a minority. Also defeated was Abba Eban's suggestion that the naval powers should be asked to agree formally to an attack by Israel in the light of President Johnson's declaration of May 23 regarding the territorial integrity of all the states in the region.

"There will be no more hesitation," Yigal Allon declared, "we are stepping forward under the command of Levi Eshkol!"

The members of the Government applauded and broke up the meeting in high spirits. Zero hour was set for 2 a.m. and all army units were placed on the highest level of alertness. Long lines of tanks came out of their lairs, fully armed paratroops were sitting in their planes.

At 11:30 the action was called off.

Important events preceded the cancellation. That is, at 10:15 a Liberian merchantman escorted by the American aircraft carrier "Intrepid," passed through the Tiran Straits without any interference on the part of the Egyptians. The Prime Minister saw in this show of force a dramatic turn in the situation, and reconvened the Government for a discussion of military steps. The vote within the Government was balanced, but at 1 o'clock it was decided to launch the military action, though on a smaller scale. At 1:30, the action was again called off and it was decided to wait 15 minutes. As nothing happened within this period, it was decided to reconvene the Government on the evening of the morrow for a final decision. Rav-Aluf Yitzhak Rabin handed in his resignation. At the suggestion of Minister Galili, it was decided that the Premier and Minister of Defence would temporalily be Chief of Staff as well. At midnight, AFP announced that General de Gaulle was flying to Cairo. A *fedayeen* gang blew up the Beersheba Municipality.

On June 19, an army unit, acting against orders, opened an attack against Iraqi positions at Latrun, whereupon, at the request of the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, France, Malaysia and Great Britain, the Security Council was convened and called upon to condemn Israel aggression. In Jerusalem, students invaded the Knesset and demanded a National Government and the appointment of Moshe Dayan as Minister of Defence. The Mapai Secretariat resigned and the resignation was accepted by Golda Meir. Nasser announced in Damaskus: "In a matter of days there will not be a live Jew in the area, unless he is an exceptional swimmer." The leadership of the Alignment condemmed the efforts of non-labour elements to penetrate the Government and then proposed a compromise, according to which Moshe Dayan would be appointed Prime Minister but Levi Eshkol would remain Minister of Defence and temporary Chief of Staff. The Minister of Social Welfare proposed the abolition of the Ministry of Defence altogether and in its stead a Ministerial committee on which all parties would be represented. Moshe Dayan could not be found and was said to be engaged in an archaeological dig in the South.

The American ultimatum arrived at midnight. "The United States will withhold any support from Israel should Rav-Aluf Dayan be given any sort of defence task."

U Thant was in a predicament since the African States demanded Israel's expulsion from the Organization. At Rumania's initiative, the Communist countries severed diplomatic relations with the Tel Aviv Government and demanded the retreat of the Israeli forces to the partition borders of 1948. The Alignment agreed that Dayan, if he could be found, should be appointed State Comptroller, thereby circumventing the American demand. At 6 a.m., People's China announced that it was now in a state of war with the "Imperialistic, warmongering Zionists". There was no time to waste. Abba Eban was appointed Deputy Prime Minister and flew straight to New York where he met a First Assistant Secretary of State. Curfew was declared in the Negev.

The security situation was again put to a decisive vote at the Government meeting of June 29. The doves and the hawks were still evenly balanced. Minister Burg, who was late, had the deciding vote but could not make up his mind; he requested additional information on the Sixth Fleet. Subsequently he decided not to act for the time being. Golda contacted Sapir in New York. Deep demoralization seized the nation. The six-week call-up made itself felt. Stormy demonstrations against intervention in the area took place in the United States. Secretary of State Rusk gave voice to the American nation's sentiments in his speech at the General Assembly:

"It is inconceivable that destruction should be brought on the world every decade because of a small nation's incapability to live in peace with its neighbours!"

The borders of 1948 were very much in the news. President Johnson proposed to the leaders of American Jewry regular oil supplies to Israel in exchange for an immediate retreat from Eilat.

Mapam demanded that the rich be taxed more heavily. The Arab armies round the borders numbered 730,000 soldiers. The naval powers demanded economic sanctions against Israel. The Vatican demanded that the country be internationalized after its conquest. Begin was offered Transport.

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And now — as you were!

On June 1, on that tense Thursday, Minister Shapiro reiterated his demand that a National Government be set up.

"No," the Mapai Secretary retorted, "we don't need new partners!"

The Minister gave in. A Ministerial crisis was the last thing he wanted in these dangerous days. But he had no choice. Minister Shapiro has grandchildren.

"Either a National Government is set up with Dayan as Minister of Defence," he said with a forcefulness quite unexpected of him, "or we'll set up a coalition without the Alignment in a matter of hours . . ."

Did Moshe Haim Shapiro change the course of history?

Quite possibly.

Sermon for the week

THE JEWISH HERITAGE

ABRAHAM'S VISITOR: A PARABLE

Now it came to pass after these things that Abraham was sitting at the door of his tent as the sun was setting. And he saw, and behold there came out of the desert an old man, sated with days, leaning upon his staff.

And Abraham arose and ran to meet him saying, I entreat thee my master, Pass not away from thy servant. Turn aside to me, wash thy feet and lodge here for the night and in the morning thou canst rise early and go on thy way.

But the man refused and he said: No, for I shall stay the night under the oak tree. But he entreated him very much so that he turned to him to the tent. And he took cream and milk and placed them before him and he baked unleavened cakes and he ate.

And it came to pass after he had eaten and after he had drunk that Abraham said unto him: Let us now bless the Lord, the Most High, owner of heaven and earth, for we have been satisfied with His goodness. But the man answered him saying, I know not thy God and I shall not bless. His name but the god my fingers have made who dwells with me in my house and gives me all I lack. Then Abraham was very angry with the man and he arose in his anger and drove him out into the wilderness.

Then God came to Abraham and He said: Abraham; Where is the man who came to thee this night? And Abraham answered saying, Behold I have driven him away from my presence, for he hid not desire to give thanks to Thy name. And the Lord said: See now; Behold I bore his iniquity these one hundred and ninety years. I clothed him and fed him even though he rebelled against My spirit. And thou, O son of man conceived in sin, were too weary to feed him for just one night?

Then Abraham answered saying, Let not the anger of the Lord be kindled against Thy servant. This time I have sinned. Forgive me, I pray Thee.Then Abraham hastened and ran to the wilderness to seek th e man. And he found him and brought him back to the tent and spoke good things to him. And it came to pass in the morning that he sent him on his way and he gave him also provision and he went.

Then the word of the Lord came unto Abraham a second time, saying Because thou didst humble thyself before Me and hast done that which is right in Mine eyes I will also remember my covenant with thy seed after thee. For when they sin I shall rebuke them with the rod of men. But I shall not frustrate My covenant with them and I shall restore them to their land. They shall be My people and I shall be their God for ever.

From "Moreh Nevuche Ha-Zeman"
by Abraham Krochmal (1817-1888).

FRENCH EMBARGO ON AIRCRAFT REMAINS

Paris (JCNS) -- General Zvi Tsur, the "righthand man" of Israel's Defence Minister, Moshe Dayan, did not achieve much in his efforts to obtain an easing of the French embargo on arms for Israel during his visit to Paris last week.

In the course of friendly conversations with Pierre Messmer, the French Defence Minister, General Tsur did manage to obtain agreement for the purchase by Israel of electronic equipment from France, but the embargo on other supplies, especially aircraft, is to remain.

Messmer told General Tsur that he was not responsible for the decision, which was a political and not a military one.

Meanwhile, Marcel Dassault, the manufacturer, is stuck with 50 Mirage V aircraft, all ready for delivery and even painted in Israeli colours. Two-thirds of the $53 million they are worth already has been paid by the Israeli Government.

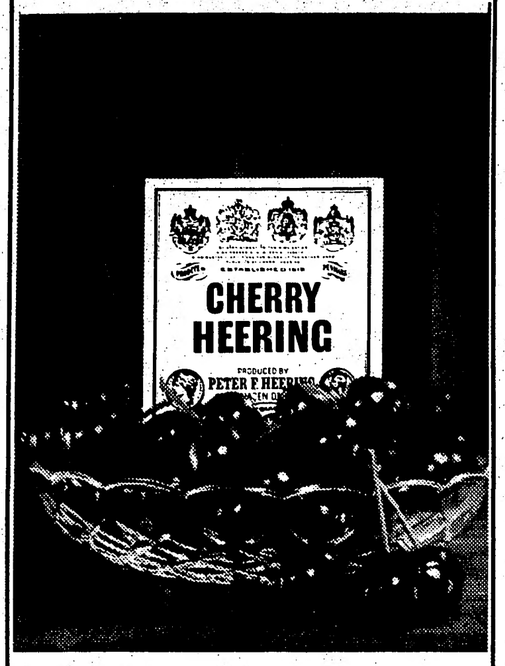
He will probably have to repay this, and if Israel sues him or the French Government for non-fulfilment of the delivery contract, there is no doubt that he will be obliged to pay considerable sums in damages.

Dassault, said to be tired of seeing 50 Mirages in Israeli colours parked on his firm's airfield adjoining his factory at Bordeaux-Merignac, is reported to have been bringing pressure to bear on the French Government.

This is one of the reasons behind Messmer's recent sales trip to Belgium and similar voyages by other officials.

According to reliable sources, General de Gaulle, who shows no intention whatever of departing from his decision not to sell arms of any kind to Israel, has indicated that any country which buys any of the 50 Mirages France is trying so desperately to sell would have to give an undertaking not to resell them to Israel.

For your wedding reception...



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NO MORE PERMITS

Tel Aviv (JCNS) -- Permits to enter the West Bank Area are no longer needed during daylight hours by Israelis or visitors with passports, the military commander of the area has proclaimed.

ISRAEL BONDS CHAIRMEN AND GUEST SPEAKER. — Mrs. Wilfred Posluns (left) and Mrs. Ben Walker, Overall Israel Bonds chairmen for Toronto Hadassah, who are serving as chairmen of the tribute committee in honor of Mrs. Mark A. Levy, Thursday, November 23rd, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Toronto Hadassah will pay tribute to Mrs. Levy, on behalf of State of Israel Bonds. Guest speaker will be General Amos Horev (right), Israeli hero who played a key role during the Six-Day War. Mrs. Morris B. Kaufman, president, Hadassah-Wizo Organization of Toronto, will chair the luncheon.

Members of the Hadassah tribute committee include Mesdames Irving Beckerman, Yasar Benyes, Morris Berger, Morris Brown, Gordon R. Fischel, Samuel O. Freedhoff, N. Gertzbein, Jerry Grafstein, Irving Green, Murray Herman, W. Bernard Herman, Benjamin Hillman, Stanley Hochman, Jack L. Kamin, Frida Laufer, Joseph Levine, Ben Levy, Sandra Lindzon, Frank Martin, Albert Mendelson, A. Mittelman, Irving Posluns, Harry Rotenberg, Harry Rubin, Max Smolack, Coleman Solursh, L. Varga, Lottie Weiss. A special Names Tribute Committee includes Mesdames Gurston Allen, Gabriel Alter, Murray Cornblum, John R. Devor, Percy Dolgoff, John J. Glass, Henry Goodman, Mendel Israelson, Louis James, Jos. Kleinshein, Abe Levine, Eddy Levy, Ben Levy, Leonard Mehr, Joseph Newman, David Peters, Irving Posluns, David Pulver, Harry Rotenberg, Morris Rubenstein, H.I. Kumack, Alan Small, Arthur Soles, Irving Sussman, Morris Till, Ray Wolfe, J.C. Zacks, Samuel Zacks, Ralph Zamonsky.

HONORING PAST PRESIDENTS. — On Saturday evening, December 2nd, members of Eglinton Lodge B'nai B'rith will honor at a gala tribute dinner on behalf of State of Israel Bonds its past presidents for outstanding leadership in the cause of Israel's economic development. The dinner will take place at Beth Sholom Synagogue. Harry Pachter will be presented with the distinguished Israel Achievement Award on behalf of all Eglinton Lodge past presidents.

Shown above are: (seated left to right) Harvey Dobbs; Harry Pachter; Walter Hermann. Standing, left to right: William Fienberg; David Kofsky; Leonard Shapiro; Lester Cherniack; Fred Switzer; Jack Hershoran; Harry Uster; Harry Frank; Eric Exton; Max Gluskin. (Not in photo, Norman Bornstein)

DR. YITZHAK RAPHAEL, M.K., WILL LECTURE IN TORONTO

Dr. Yitzhak Raphael, eminent member of Israel's Knesset and a member of the Delegation to the United Nations, will lecture at a mass rally Tuesday Nov. 21, at Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue under the auspices of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi of Toronto.

Dr. Raphael's keen perception of the problems of the Jewish state and his interpretation of the religious meaning and relevance of events in Israel will provide an exciting evening to all who hear him.

New Responsibility

Bert Godfrey, prominent Toronto leader, is the new chairman of the Toronto Inter-Synagogue Committee of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He was awarded the Louis Marshall Award in 1961 by the Seminary. His committee is as follows: Sid Starkman, president, Adath Israel Congregation; Al Waisglass, chairman; Morris Polansky, president, Beth Am; Nathan Goody, chairman; Harry Nissenbaum, president, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda; Nat Arback, chairman; Fred Ganz, Q.C., president, Beth Sholom; Messrs. Arthur J. Siggner, Fred Harvey Haber, president. Grossman, chairmen Beth Tikvah; Reuben Fenwick president, Beth Torah; Irving Newmen, chairman; Dr. Nathan N. Levinne, president, Beth Tzedec; Nat Hurwich, chairman; Harold Cohen, president, B'nai Israel Beth David; Bernard Weinstein, chairman; Sam Sperling, president, Hebrew Men of England. Also committee members Bert Jacobs, Jack Jacobs, J. Barney Goldhar, Paul Rothstein.

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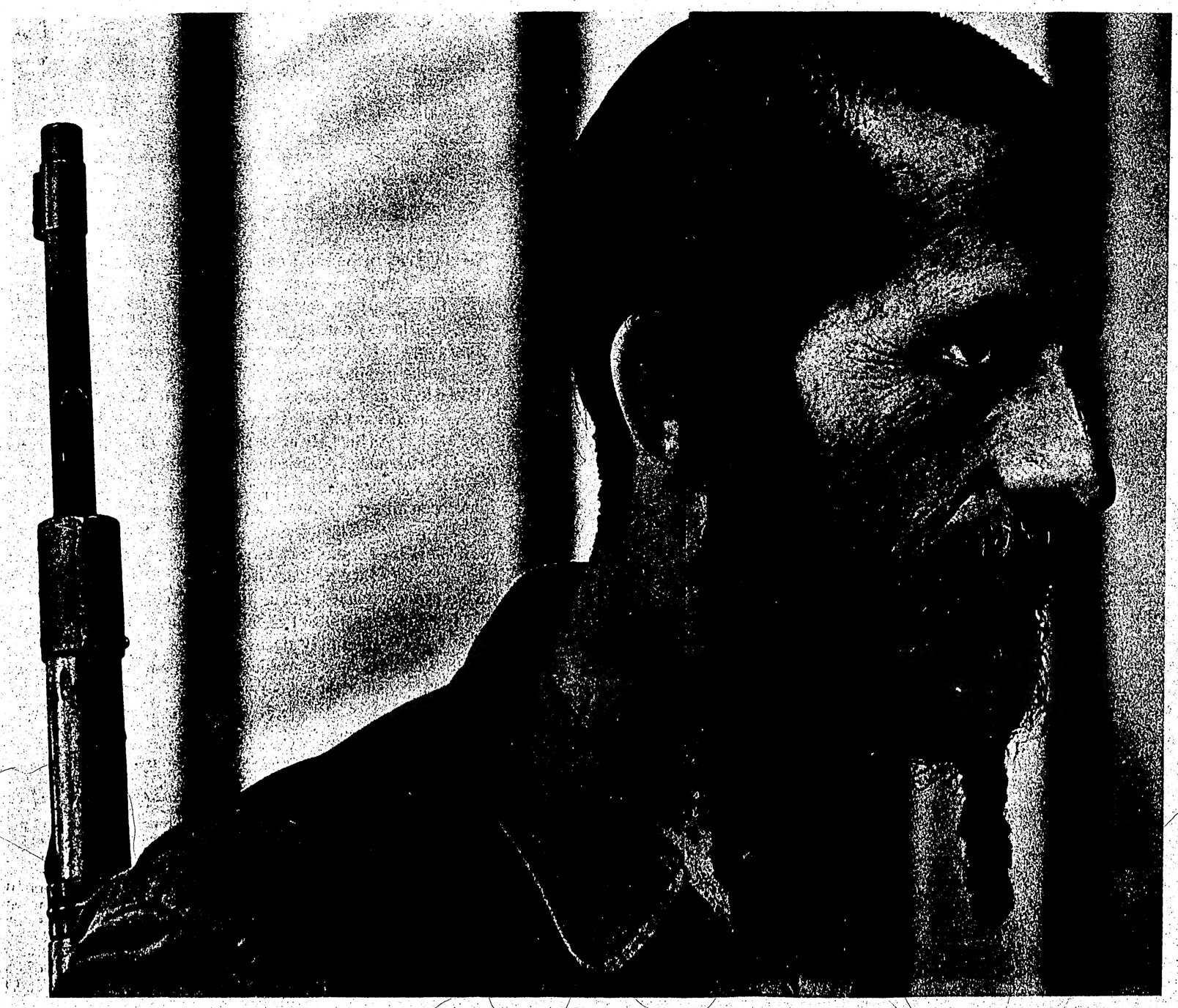

History repeats itself — and in particular we find that our history has repeated itself during the six-day war last June when there was a most striking comparison to the days of Ezra and Nehemiah who had returned from Babylon to rebuild Jerusalem after its first destruction some 2500 years ago.

The study of our Torah and Tradition by day and the carrying of arms for protection against marauders and infiltrators by night is not new to the Traditional watchers of the "Walls". We have carried on the connection of the "Land and its people" right through the length and breadth of our Diaspora living.

Eight years ago "Central Fund for Traditional Institutions", under the auspices of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Division, and the United Jewish Welfare Fund, was organized specifically for the purpose of:

A — safeguarding the future of these wonderful institutions in Israel and abroad;

B — affecting economy and efficiency in the collection of funds for these institutions;

C — eliminating a multiplicity of campaigns and criticism on the part of supporters.

In addition, there is an extra need for funds this year to rebuild some of the traditional institutional facilities in Old Jerusalem which were destroyed by the Jordanians during their occupation for the last 19 years.

This year, the Central Fund for Traditional Institutions is holding its Annual Meeting in the assemby hall of the Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst Street, Thursday night, November 23rd, at 8:00 p.m. The Guest Speaker will be Rabbi Emanuel Forman who has been called to serve as Rabbi of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Show your appreciation of what we are doing by attending the meeting and contributing your support.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

PETULA AN INSTITUTION

The longest box office lineups for any single attraction since Harry Belafonte was here in July were reported at O'Keefe Center for Petula Clark who will appear for a full week starting Monday November 20th.

The pert English lass who took the pop music world by storm with Downtown is said to have sold more records as a singing star than any other girl in the world of entertainment.

APA REPERTORY

Through Sunday the APA Repertory presents The Show Off at the Royal Alexandra Theater, starring Helen Hayes. The series comes to a close next week with the presentation of Ionesco's Exit the King.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Gene Kidwell, only twenty years old, has the fascinating role of Linus in You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, entrenched for the season probably at the Playhouse on Bayview.

His name, Kidwell, sometimes creates funny situations. Once, while rehearsing for a play, he fell asleep on the set between takes. One day his call came while asleep. "Kidwell. Kidwell." he was called. The director panicked when he saw Gene just lying there. He thought he had taken ill and someone was shouting for a doctor to make the "kid well."

A FIRST

Theatre Toronto will have its first season at the Royal Alex beginning January 17, 1968. Four plays will be stated: The Drummer Boy; Little Murders: Doctor Faustus; Festival of Carol's.

NEW DANCE GROUP

The New Dance Group of Canada will present its first dance concert at Ryerson Auditorium Saturday evening, December 9th. Its goal is to establish a studio of modern dance in Toronto training dancers, teachers and choreographers of the highest caliber.

MANY TALENTS

Xavier Cugat, now at the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel, is a man of many talents. Besides excelling in the field of music, he is a fine caricaturist and cartoonist. The late President Kennedy described his works as "happy painting".

CONTINUES TO ENTERTAIN

The Moe Koffman Quartet continues at George's Spaghetti House through the weekend with Moe always entertaining in his inimitable style. The Al. Matthews & Company Trio is Upstairs at the Castle until tomorrow night.

LAST OF APA SERIES. — Richard Easton (Foreground) plays the title role in Eugene Ionesco's Exit The King at Toronto's Royal Alexandra, Nov. 21-26.

A HIT ON BAYVIEW. — Gene Kidwell (Linus) and Boni Enten (Lucy) in the musical comedy, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," now running at the Playhouse Theatre, Bayview Avenue, Toronto.

NATURE COLOR FILM

This coming Tuesday at Eaton Auditorium, The D. J. Nelsons will show their fascinating color film, Three Seasons North, under the sponsorship of the Toronto field Naturalists' Club and the Canadian Audubon Society. Proceeds will be devoted to conservation and nature education.

Shown will be birds, mountain sheep, moose, bear, caribou and other wild animals including the rescue from a coyote trap of a mountain lion cub the Nelsons named Nakomis, and cared for. A family treat!

FEATURED ARTIST — Mark Thatcher, acclaimed singer and son of a rabbi, who will be featured artist at the dinner-dance sponsored by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation in honor of Max Strauch, tomorrow evening, Saturday, November 18th, at the Synagogue Mr. Strauch will be paid tribute for his exemplary record of service to Israel through State of Israel Bonds. Julius Ginsburg of Chicago will be guest speaker.

WANT TO MOVE

The Knesset Interior Committee has decided to ask Mayor Teddy Kollek to plan and construct housing for Knesset Members who want to move their homes to East Jerusalem.

The motion on the subject was tabled by Haim Landau of Gahal, who publicly announced he wanted to head the list of home-movers. Landau's present apartment is in Ramat Gan's Shikun Vatikim.

NEW CANADIAN THEATRE CENTENNIAL

The New Canadian Theatre will present its first Canadian play for Centennial, Fortune, My Foe, on Wednesday evening, November 29th, at Toronto's Central Library Theatre. The Robertson Davies play deals with problems of Canadian talent which could make one feel that perhaps the "grass is greener elsewhere" — south of the border.

The play involves a Czech puppeteer, a role assumed by Hans Seifert who has divided his theatrical career between work in English for the New Canadian Theatre and in German for the Deutsches Theatre.

Fortune, My Foe, will be directed by Rein Andre, artistic director of the New Canadian Theatre.

The Lively Arts

by D. Cohn

* The Haifa City Troupe, consisting of nineteen boys and girls, musicians and a choir leader, is in Tehran. The folk dancers were asked there by the Israeli Foreign Ministry. Last year the troupe won first prize, the Golden Record, at the International Folk Dance Festival in Dijon, France.

* James Careras, chairman of the executive of the Variety Clubs International, presented Chaim Herzog, chairman of the new Israel Variety Club, with a check for $300,000 at the Israel Club's inaugural meeting and dinner in Tel Aviv. The gift represents donations by 100 persons from various countries on becoming patrons of the Israel Variety Club.

Ruth Dayan, the club's vice present, received keys for twenty "sunshine coaches", minibuses for children in wheelchairs, donated by the British Variety Club.

Among those present were Levi Eshkol, Israeli Prime Minister, Moshe Dayan, Defense Minister, Dr. Yosef Burg, Minister of Social Welfare, General Itzhak Rabin, Chief of Staff of the Israeli Defense Forces.

Chaim Topol complimented Herzog who has been charged with the duties of the Chief Barker of the Israeli Club; Sean Connery and Maureen O'Hara applauded.

* Two Jews were elected to the Czech Writers' committee: Prof. Eduard Goldstuecker, an authority on Franz Kafka; Arnold Lustig, 41-year-old State prize author.

* At Cinecitta, Rome's "Hollywood" on the Tiber, shooting has started for Five Days in Sinai, a film about the June War, featuring Assaf Dayan, son of Israel's Defense Minister, in a leading role. Next week the cast will do location work in Israel. An Israeli armored brigade, two Mirage squadrons and captured Egyptian tanks will lend the film extra authenticity.

"It will not be a political film," the director said. "Its aim is to highlight the uselessness of the Six-Day War. Neither Israel nor the Arab countries can disappear from the map."

* The French authorities have granted permission for the holding of an Israeli National Exhibition in Paris next May. It will be a comprehensive display of 3,000 years of Jewish art and civilization both in the land of Israel and in the Diaspora.

* Romina Power, daughter of the late Tyrone Power, and Assaph Dayan, son of Moshe Dayan, are in Rome to make a film, L Conque Giorni del Sinai (The Five Days of Sinai).

* Mikas Theodorakis, Greek left-wing politician and composer, is in a prison hospital recovering from stomach trouble. Theodorakis, who wrote the music for Zorba the Greek, was arrested in August and charged with sedition.

* The Biblical Zoo in Jerusalem finally has completed its collection of animals mentioned in the Bible with the latest acquisition of a six-months-old hippopotamus, a gift of the Tel Aviv Zoo. The next stage in the zoo's development will be a display of all the animals mentioned in the Talmud. The zoo now has more than 300 different species of animals.

* It was over a hundred years ago this month that Karl Marx's Das Kapitalism was published in Hamburg. To mark the occasion a bookstore now on the site of Marx's printers gave away 100 copies of the Bible of Bolshevism.

Many Germans read Karl Marx closely in the weekly newspaper published for Germany's Jewish community by another Karl Marx, a respected contemporary German journalist.

Marx is buried in Highgate, London.

A JEWISH BOOK MONTH HIGHLIGHT

WILL ENTERTAIN AT FUNCTION - Joey Russel, renowned American humorist and star of leading stage and TV shows, who will be guest artist at the tribute dinner honoring Arthur Harris, Monday, evening, November 20th at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. The dinner is tendered by Empire Lodge Bnai B'rith in recognition of Harris' outstanding leadership of State of Israel Bonds.

Benjamin Herson, poet philosopher, and Aviva Caiserman, drama specialist, will be featured in a Centennial dramatic lecture on: The Contribution of Jewish Writers to Canadian Letters. This will be a highlight of the Toronto Jewish community's observance of Jewish Book Month 1967, from November 24th to December 24th.

The event takes place on Thursday evening, November 30th, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, in cosponsorship with the Congregation. Committee chairman is Morley J. Pape.

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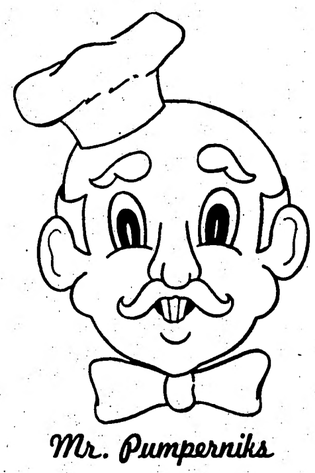
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MONTREAL NOTES

LUNCHEON

Shaar Hashomayim Chapter of Hadassah held a luncheon Monday. The program included poetry, script readings and songs.

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. George G. Strean was guest speaker Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Stop Weight group in the "Y". Topic: Obesity.

ZION LUNCH

Beth Zion Sisterhood's donor luncheon will take place on December 12th. The Instant Theater Group will perform, starring Mary Morter and Kaye Tremblay.

HOSTESS

Mrs. H. Rosenfeld hosted a donor luncheon for the Women's Division, Canadian Technion Society, last Wednesday.

EXPLORATION SERIES

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will open the first of its Exploration Series with a guided tour of the Sheltered Workshop and Golden Age Club, November 30th, 1:15 p.m.

ASSEMBLY

The National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods meets this week. Delegates are from 680 congregations. Mrs. Alfred N. Miller is chairman.

LUNCHEON MEET

Shaare Zion Sisterhood held a luncheon meeting Tuesday, marking Jewish Book Month. Rabbi Maurice S. Cohen reviewed Chaim Potok's, the Chosen.

Mrs. Leslie Bell presided.

MET

The Women's Auxiliary of Neighborhood House Branch of the "Y" held a meeting last week. Rhoda Kopstein, director of the branch, reported on the program; a fur show was held .

HELD MEETING

Sisterhood of Congregation Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem held its annual membership meeting last Monday. A travelogue was shown.

CHAIRMEN

Alfred N. Miller, honorary president of Temple Emanu-El, and Mrs. Miller serve as chairmen of the arrangements committee at the convention of Reform Judaism this week.

ISRAELI THEME

A Salute to Israel will be the theme of the annual ball on November 25th of the Alliance Israelite Universelle. Committee members include Ben Chaznoff and Mrs. D.A. Shefner, chairmen, Lou Herman, decorations, Dr. Ann Batshaw, Mrs. Basil Ballon, Mrs. R. Shincler, Mrs. Louis Batshaw, boutique, Mrs. Gus Eisenkraft, publicity. Patrons are Nathan Steinberg, Philip Vineberg and Dr. Ann Batshaw.

SISTERHOOD MEET

Beth Aaaron Sisterhood held a meeting Wednesday evening. Rabbi E. Gottesman was guest speaker. Mrs. M. Klein was program chairman; Mrs. W. Borkowsky presided.

MEMBERSHIP TEA

Montreal Hadassah-Wizo held a paid up membership tea Wednesday. The bilingual program featured a membership report by Mrs. H. Fox, coordinator, greetings by Mrs. Charles Eisenstat, national president. Mesdames B.M. Bloomfield and Enoch Roskies, honorary presidents, participated in the French program. Eleanor Roosevelt Chapter provided entertainment. Mrs. Clifford Shapiro, president of Montreal Hadassah, presided.

MONEY SHOWER

A money shower and white elephant sale is being sponsored by Sisterhood of Beth Hillel Congregation, Wednesday evening, November 22nd.

MUSICAL REVUE

An original musical revue by Marilyn Karpman was presented by the Parent Teacher Association of the Jewish Peretz Schools Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

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During World War II, Hirschmann rendered unforgettable service to Jewry through negotiating the rescue of 100,000 Jews from the Rumanian detention camp as well as tens of thousands from other European countries.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. — A young Bedu, medical student at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, helps his younger brother with studies during his vacation.

Shukeiry Directs Fatah Group

BEIRUT. — Ahmed Shukeiry, chairman of the "Palestine Liberation Organization" claimed yesterday that "all Palestinian commando movements operating inside Israel" were directed by his organization. The Cairo-based P.L.O. radio broadcast excerpts of an interview with the official Middle East News Agency in which Shukeiry claimed that the P.L.O. was directing "the Palestinian struggle inside Israel." He claimed that the Fatah terrorist group, and another group, Al-Farah, were among movements under his direction.

There was no confirmation from Fatah of such an agreement. Fatah claims responsibility for most acts of sabotage within Israel. On October 13, in an interview with Beirut's weekly newspaper "Al-Hawadith." Shukeiry said that Fatah had refused to cooperate with his organization.

An Egyptian weekly magazine has confirmed the presence in Cairo of some of Fatah's leaders. It was not known whether they met Shukeiry.

HUMAN RELATIONS

A Mother's Dilemma

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

I married at 18 and had a child at 20. Two years later, I got a divorce. My son and I went to live with my parents.

I began working and my mother took care of him. At 3, he went to nursery school. The father does not support the boy and has no visitation rights. My son is now 5.

Living in my parents' home provided him with a "family". He calls his Grandpa "daddy", although I often explained that Grandpa was my father and not his. He is bright, very well adjusted and gets along with other children. I get excellent reports from school.

The problem — I share a room with him and he is in the habit of coming into my bed at night.

I am remarrying in two months. My son gets along wonderfully with my fiancé. I will not work after marriage.

I told my boy that when we marry, he will have his own room and will not sleep with me. He is happy about the marriage, but will he be happy sleeping alone, and won't he resent my sleeping with my husband?

How do I handle the situation?

ANSWER:

The normal problems of growing children are naturally aggravated when there is a drastic change like the death of a parent or the break-up of a marriage.

Sometimes the mother is prompted to yield to the child's demands because of guilt feelings. Had she been a better wife, or made a better choice of a husband, such a hurtful situation would not have been created for her child. She then feels she has to give as much as two parents would, thus making up for the father's absence. Also, for some parents it is easier to give in, than to say "no" to a child.

The presence of the male parent reminds him, again and again, that though his father loves him dearly, he will not give up his mother to him. Thus the child is given the strength to relinquish his wishes and grow to maturity and independence.

Permitting your little boy to sleep in your bed must have played into his childish fantasy and delayed the renunication necessary to his proper psychosexual development. With his father out of the way, he was actually the only man in his Mommy's life. Perhaps because you, too, felt less lonely with somebody at your side at night, you allowed this behaviour to continue. You rationalized that you didn't want to disturb your parents at night. So, by giving in to him, you felt you were maintaining peace and quiet for the benefit of those who were doing so much for you.

It is good that your boy relates well to your future husband. He is undoubtedly happy about the prospect of having a father around the house, like all of his friends. But having to share his mother with someone else will still represent quite a hurdle for him.

Even though the wedding is still two months off, it would be well for you to begin making some other sleeping arrangements while you are still in your parent's home. The change will then be gradual rather than sudden, and his adjustment to it may be completed by the time you marry.

You must be prepared for some rebellious behavior which may be acted out in disobedience or a sudden change in attitude to your finance. But when he is treated with firmness and also understanding, he will feel more protected and loved than ever before. From this comes self-control and the strength to obey the commands that are good for him.

Take him along with you when you choose his furniture, and whenever feasible go along with what he likes as to his furniture, color, scheme, etc. He should also see the new apartment and his room before you move in.

When you are home all day and there to greet him when he returns from school he will no longer suffer from a mother-hunger during the day, and will sleep well at night. The excitement and stimulation of living in his own home, having his own room, and being able to do things with his new father will result in a happy fatigue .

He will then love the privacy of his own quarters, where he will not be disturbed or have the need to disturb others.

Sabras Happy With Lot

Tel Aviv (JCNS) -- Of 3,700 young Israelis, mostly sabras, interviewed in a survey by the Hebrew University's psychology department, 70 per cent would choose to be born Jewish if they had the chance to be born again.

This figure dropped just over half (54 per cent) when the interviewers were asked whether they would choose Judaism if reborn in the diaspora.

A little over a fifth (21 per cent) of those asked said that they would prefer to be born Gentile in the diaspora, and 25 per cent were indifferent. The figures if they could be reborn in Israel were two per cent and 28 per cent respectively.

However, regardless of what they felt about being Jewish, 81 per cent said they would choose to be Israelis if reborn.

Recipe of the week

MAPLE FRUIT AND NUT BREAD

1/2 cup diced dried apricots
1/2 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped walnuts
3 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 cup milk
1/2 cup maple syrup

Cover the apricots with boiling water. Let stand for 15 minutes. F
15 minutes. Drain and cut into small pieces.

Mix the apricots, dates and nuts. Sift together the flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add the brown sugar, date mixture and mix. Combine the egg and the milk, add the maple syrup and stir into the dry ingredients. Pour into two well greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2-inch loaf pans. Let stand 15 to 20 minutes before baking.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Bake about 50 minutes or until done. Cool on a rack. The bread will slice easier the second day. Yield: 2 loaves.

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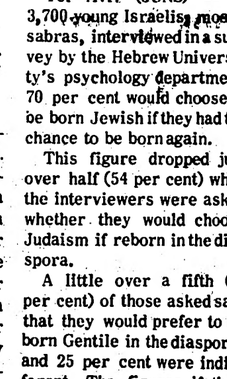

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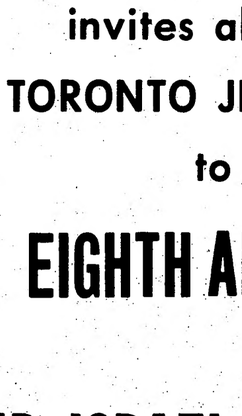

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TORONTO CHAPTER, CANADIAN FRIENDS, MEETS. A meeting was convened last Tuesday evening, November 7th, of members of the Executive of the Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, and interested friends, to discuss the needs of the University's students resulting from the Six-Day War. Most of the students served in Israel's army and could not work during the Summer months to earn their tuition and living expenses.
Guest speaker on this occasion was Prof. Zvi Adar, Head of the Hebrew University's School of Education. Shown above (right to left) are: David E. Newman, Q.C.; Dr. Aba Gefen, Israel Consul General in Toronto; Prof. Adar; Mrs. Aba Gefen; Dr. Ralph Halbert, Toronto Chapter President (back to camera).

BREZHNEV FAVORS M.E. A SENTENCE

London (JCNS) -- The Middle East crisis was mentioned in one sentence only by Leonid Brezhnev, the First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, during his four-hour speech opening the 50th anniversary celebrations of the Russian Revolution in Moscow last week.

Brezhnev, echoing the denunciations at the time of the Six-Day War, said that the actions of the United States, Britain and West Germany, which encouraged the aggression of their puppets, the rulers of Israel, against neighbouring Arab States, were disclosing once again the prefidious nature of imperialist policy.

Egypt, where the Communist Party is banned, was represented at the celebrations by a Government delegation headed by Vice President Aly Sabry.

Syria sent two delegations. One, led by Ibrahim Makhus, the Foreign Minister, represented the Government. The other was formed by members of the Communist Party with Khaled Baghdash, their leader.

Rakah, the Nasser-oriented Arab splinter group of the Israeli Communist Party, also sent a delegation headed by Meir Wilner, its Jewish secretary.

SEPHARDIM RAIDED

Los Angeles (JCNS) -- There has been a storm of protests in Los Angeles, spearheaded by every newspaper and broadcasting station in the area, at the arrest of 51 elderly members of the Sephardi Benevolent Society when police raided their first function in the hall behind Temple Beth Shalom.

The members, aged between 51 and 80 years, who were playing cards when the police arrived at 11:30 p.m. have been charged with illegal gambling. Police seized $49 which the group explained represented their admission fees.

Leaders of the group complained that they were treated "like common criminals". The fingerprints of each member were taken at the police station and they were searched and photographed. Later they were released on bail.

A police spokesman said that the group received "standard treatment".

The main purpose of the society, an Orthodox social club, is the provision of burial facilities for members.

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TORA SCROLLS ARRIVE FROM RUMANIA

HAIFA. — The third and final shipment of 865 Tora scrolls from Rumania was officially received by Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Wahrhaftig last Tuesday from the captain of the Greek freighter Annika, which brought them. The ceremony in the port was attended by the chief rabbis of Haifa, a representative of the A.J.D.C., which had been instrumental in the transfer, and local rabbis. Altogether 3,015 scrolls, saved from the closed down synagogues of Rumanian Jewry, have been received.

GOOD TO LAUGH IN ISRAEL. — Actress Maureen O'Hara and Moshe Dayan, Israeli Defense Minister, enjoy a joke at Tel Aviv's launching of Israel's Variety Club.

CJWF

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Other Toronto leaders participating are: Philip G. Givens, Q.C. 1968 UJA Campaign Chairman, and Mrs. Givens; D. Lou Harris, Chairman of the Canadian Joint National Committee on Community Services, and Mrs. Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lunenfeld; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Gelber; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hertzman; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kent; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Koffler; Mr. and Mrs. Morrie Latchman; Mrs. Alan Rosenthal; Miss Florence Hutner; Mrs. Julia Schultz; Mark Friedman; Abe Posluns; Dr. Joseph Diamond; Benjamin Schneider; Edwin Alexander; Bert Abugov; Hyman Kates', Mrs. Sylvia Newman.

A series of sessions at the convention will concentrate on fundraising and organization to help support Israeli services. Funds for such services were diverted for military purposes.

Louis J. Fox, CIFWF president outlined at the luncheon on Thursday the major goals, programs and directions for 1968, with to be faced in meeting the emphasis on the problems needs of the people of Israel. Lewis H. Weinstein of Boston, vice chairman of the CJFWF overseas services committee, reported on the committee's recent trip to Israel and Israeli reaction to the aid of the American Jewish community.

Also on Thursday, during workshop on "Fundraising in 1968—for the continuing emergency," the delegates examined federation and welfare fund planning and organization to obtain larger contributions for the regular fund and for the UJA Emergency Fund, which has been extended into 1968.

Members of the overseas services committee will discuss, at an informal Saturday session, the latest development in Israel and their meaning for American Jews.

CHEAP LABOR INFILTRATES

JERUSALEM, (JCNS). One problem created by the reunification of Jerusalem, which may cause difficulties later, is the penetration of cheap Arab labour into the working force in West Jerusalem. Wages in East Jerusalem and the West Bank are much lower than in Israel.

According to usually reliable sources, about a thousand Arabs have already obtained work in West Jerusalem, but only two hundred to three hundred of them got their jobs through the labour exchange, at normal wages.

Dormitory Building of Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto. Erected in 1964.

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Two years ago the Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto inaugurated a preparatory program, "Hachana", (literally, preparation) to enable the Yeshiva to accept students who have completed their secondary school education in the public school system. This program is designed to give intensive background material in basic Hebrew knowledge, law and language. Classes are small and formed of homogeneous groupings which partially alleviates the burden of "cramming" that which normally takes twelve years for the Day School student, into one or two years. The success of this program has been magnificent. Students have come from cities in Canada, the United States and of course, Toronto to take part.

This year the Yeshiva was approached by international organizations of Jewish youth who would like to take advantage of the unique program being offered at Ner Israel. Unfortunately the Yeshiva's facilities are limited, making it impossible to accept all the applicants. As a temporary solution, however, the Yeshiva agreed to work on a correspondence course in Hebraic and Religious Studies similar to the courses being given by the secular universities.

Steps to establish direct cooperation between one of the major universities in the area and Ner Israel have recently been taken. This has come about due to a realization by the university and the Yeshiva, that as the vast majority of students at Ner Israel attend evening classes at the university it is mandatory for them to receive some recognition and cooperation in view of the fact that they are occupied in their religious studies for the entire day.

HARAV YAAKOV S. WEINBERG. Dean of Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva College.

Almost 100 students have graduated from the Ner Israel Mesivta high school. Many did so with high honours, both in their religious and secular studies. The majority have gone on to University and graduate programs in Religious education. Particularly in Toronto they form a knowledgeable and committed body of young men knowledgeable in their heritage and the world around them and committed to the perpetuation and dissemination of that which they have learned so well.

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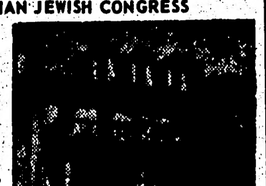

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NEWS JUBILEE TEA

Parents Association of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto will hold a diamond Jubilee Tea and fashion show coming Sunday afternoon. Tea convenors are Mmes, M. Goodman and M. Mandell; Fashion commentator, Sandra Waldman. One of the door prizes is a diamond ring.

GENERAL MEET

PTA of Associated Hebrew Schools will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, November 21st, 8:15 p.m. Subject: Our Hebrew Department from Kindergarten to Grade 13. Mrs N. Rasky will introduce the panel: Dr. L. Jacober and J. Burke, principals of the Hebrew department; Victor Sefton, parent; Leo Wolfson, parent; Harold Dessen, chairman of the Board of Education, moderator.

Hebrew teachers will be present.

MEETING

Ladies Auxiliary of Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto held a general meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Botnick. Mrs. Tova Blitz, president, presided.

The following new members were welcomed: Mesdames Weinberg, Wise, Kurtz, Wohlegelernter. On the membership committee are Mesdames F. Mernick and Jean Rotenberg.

Rabbi N. Schiller, new head of Ner Israel, delivered an address on the importance of establishing yeshivot in North America and the impact of these yeshivot. He was introduced and thanked by Mrs. Y. Weinstock, cultural chairman.

An executive meeting was held on November 7th at the home of Mrs. Karoly.

HELD MEET

Menorah Chapter, Mizrachi Hapoel-Hamizrachi, held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. B. Rosensweig.

Another meeting was held at the home of Mrs. I. Steinberg on November 13th.

DANCE

Givatayim Chapter, ORT, will hold a dance Saturday night, November 25th.

PAID UP MEMBERSHIP

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood will hold its paid up membership night on Monday evening, November 20th. A fashion show will be presented.

HONORED

Mrs. Dora Mavor Moore will be honored as the Woman of the Year by Toronto B'nai B'rith Women's Council at the annual covenant breakfast this coming Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Mondschein of Washington, D.C., program director for national B.B., will give a dramatic presentation. Chairman is Mrs. Albert Worth.

FRIENDSHIP NIGHT

Ontario Branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America held its 12th annual Friendship Night at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. The meeting of more than 500 women was chaired by Mrs. Henry

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Mazel Tov to **Rabbi and Mrs. G. Felder and Family** upon the engagement of their son, **Rabbi Aaron Felder**, to **Miss Ruth Adler**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Adler of Washington Heights, New York.

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Furs and haute couture from the fabric makers and designers of Israel, where in less than 20 years, fashion has spiraled into a multi-million dollar export industry, will be spotlighted in a setting of unusual beauty and elegance. In a special message, Israel Prime Minister Levi Eshkol has praised the efforts of the Israel Bond Women's Division and called its members "ambassadors of Israel fashion on the North American scene. The Israel Bond enterprise has won for itself a proud place in the great drama of the upbuilding and growth of our reborn land."

Mrs. Mendel Israelson, chairman of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto, has announced that Miss Vera Bacal, one of the continent's foremost fashion authorities, will be commentator for the All-Israel Fashion Show presentation, eligible to women purchasers of a minimum of $200 of State of Israel Bonds in 1967.

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by Ruthie

Nu, so Ned's at a meeting and I'm home again tonight. Alone. Well, not exactly alone. The kids are here. But I may as well be alone for all the communication between them and me. Not that we don't have what to say to each other. But, you know, when they have homework, it's better to leave them alone.

Of course, I could go out. They're old enough to be left with each other. Only, in plain **mamalushen** (mother tongue), I don't want to.

I'm trying to slow down a little. With all the stories you read nowadays about "Hippies", "Flower Children", "Pot", you get scared. Even if it doesn't apply to yours, better they should see your around more often. It makes them feel more secure even if they act like big shots.

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And why, I wonder, have we come to this? You know what I think? **Siz zay tzoo goot** (they have it too good).

The minute they're born, whatever they have must be bigger and better than another's. The biggest toys, the fanciest clothes, the swellest parties — it's coming to them. They give one **qvetch** (squeeze) and Mama and Papa run. And that goes for me too. It's a current that grabs you.

Tell me, what did we do when we were kids? After all, we also had our problems. So how can you blame this **meshoogenna velt** (crazy world) on the times?

* * *

They say, the war. So what! As far back as I can remember, there was "the war."

Mama harps about World War I, the war to end all wars. And I had very much a part of a later war to end all wars. Husbands were away ages; times certainly weren't normal. Did we have a ball? We're glad most of them came back.

Then there was the Korean War. And what about the outbreaks in Israel? That involved us here too.

Not to forget Depression babies. If you were one, you know what I mean.

So how good did most of us have it? Pooh! If there's anybody to blame, it's us—not the times.

When we were kids we had no time to be bored. First there came school and things like going to **heder** (Hebrew school) and practising an instrument. Because Mama and Papa wanted us to "have what they didn't." So they tried to jam education on all fronts down our throats.

Then we had to look decent. So, to get the extras we had part time jobs.

After all this, if we felt bored, all we had to do was, like Mama suggested, "**Klopp kopp in vont** (knock head in the wall)."

So alright. We felt bored. We felt misunderstood. We listened to Commie speeches on corners. We plotted to run away from home.

But one **frosk** (smack) from Mama or Papa brought us back to sanity. They loved us but didn't have time to coddle us; they were too busy trying to keep a roof over our heads. And that, I believe, was our salvation. Because we had no time to be idle. If we wanted anything above and beyond, we went out and worked for it.

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Today it's different because it's our fault. We give in too easily. They want the car, okay; they need more money, okay. How you get whatever you give, they couldn't care less. They grow up without backbone. Is it any wonder that what goes on effects them like that?

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So for my conscience' sake I'm staying home.

Don't think I'm not living dangerously. I'm **ferginning** (allowing) myself a peanut butter sandwich. And I just watched for the umpteenth time the Diary of Ann Frank.

After crying my eyes out by the memories welling up, that idiotic announcer from that idiot box says, "I hope you enjoyed the show."

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TORONTO WOMEN

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Rosenberg, branch membership chairman. Mrs. Manny Okrent welcomed the guests; greetings were extended by Mrs. Joseph Grossman, Ontario branch president. Rabbi Joseph Kelman delivered the invocation. Guest speaker was Mrs. Bloomfield of Philadelphia.

A play was presented directed by Mrs. Joseph Bass, featuring Cantor Zvee Aroni accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Kelman, both of the Synagogue. Mrs. Irving Ungerman was narrator.

The following Sisterhood members participated: Mesdames H. Bain, E. Charney, H. Crystal, A. Daniels, M. Fox, F. Ganz, J. Gertzbein, C. Goldstein, J. Goodbaum, H. Lurie, S. Pozner, J. Rothman, P. Rothman, S. Shulman, W. Silverberg, A. Umansky, M. Ungerman.

Mrs. Desel Benstein, Ontario branch founding president, gave the appreciation; Mrs. Murray Rothblatt, Ontario branch vice president, recited the closing prayer.

MEMBERSHIP NIGHT

B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood held its membership night Tuesday. A musical was presented. Program chairmen are Mesdames Murray Vernon and Mervin Stone; Mrs. Ruby Marks, president.

BOOKS AND BAGELS

B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood will hold its first Books and Bagels of the season Tuesday morning, November 21st, Mrs. Phyllis Goldman of Bathurst Heights Branch, North York Library, will review: The Rich Man, by Henry Kreisel.

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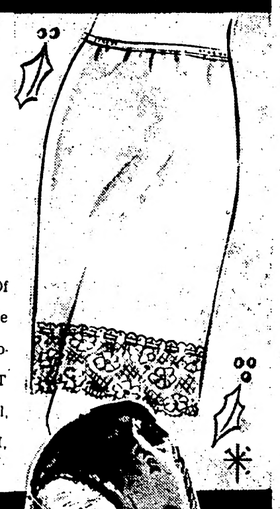

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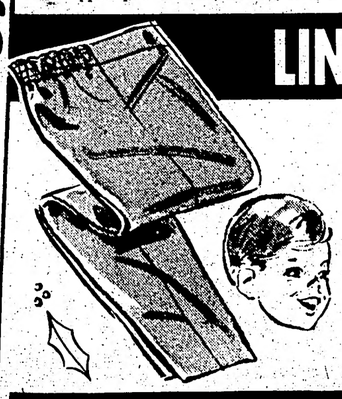

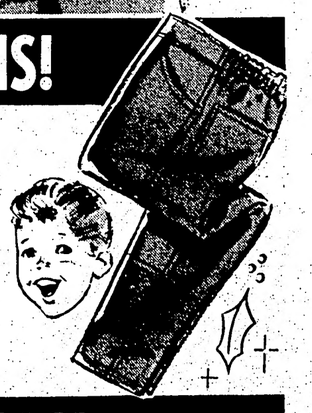

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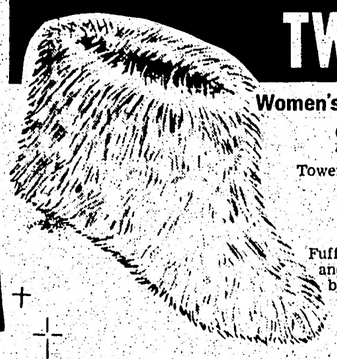

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